THE PARIS IN A STORM. THEY MUST STAND ALOOF, DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

FOUR OF HER SAILORS INJURED BY A

TAKE UP A SUBSCRIPTION, WHICH IS

RETURNED TO THEM. The American line steamship Paris, which arrived here yesterday from Southampton, had an unusually rough experience. Though the sel is big and strong and well calculated to sattle with the winter gales which sweep across the North Atlantic, she plunged and rolled in a manner which made many of her passengers sea-sick. The big steamer braved the storms without any serious damage until Monday, Janmary 1. On that day the seas increased, and the

gale became almost a hurricane. The night of New Year's Day was a most one, and as it wore on, the fury of the tempest increased. At 7:50 o'clock on Tuesday orning the gale was at its height. Seven sailers were at work in the topgallant forecastle, aking in head sail which had been set to steady the vessel in the rolling seas. There came a great wave over the bows as the men were at work, and swept four of them off of the foreastle deck, injuring them severely. The other see clung to stanchions and hatch-coverings, and scaped injury. The wave did no harm to the

en clung to stanchions and hatch-coverings, and scaped injury. The wave did no harm to the hip.

The injured men were William Harding, Edgard Lloyd, John Denovan and John Petersen, hey were swept to the spar deck and badly intred. Harding and Lloyd were still in their unks when the stip arrived here yesterday, sonovan and Petersen were on duty. Harding as injured internally and Lloyd had an arm roken. The other men were badly bruised.

A subscription for the injured was taken up n board ship, but, according to the story of liss Van Zandt, the singer, who was on board he money was returned to the subscribers because the men were not as severely hurt as was t first supposed. The cabin passengers on the aris were: William Herbert Aliaire, Mr. Allion, N. Allen, Joseph Block, J. T. Block, Mrs. rewer, Clarence G. Broomfield, John H. Brigam, M. A. Bacon, Mr. Baxter, A. Brentville, Miss Christie, Arthur T. Collier, Calderon, E. O. Chamberlain, Harvey Collis, E. Forbes, G. G. Gleason, Miss Marion Ellis, E. Forbes, G. G. Gleason, Miss Jessle L. Hall, harles H. Hayes, M. Harris, Miss Harris, Miss Lise Harris, Miss Betty Hertz, H. W. Hart, harles M. Jacobs, R. Hoak Jonas, F. C. chason, W. L. Kane, William Lyall, Count farazzi, Italian Consul at Chicago; R. W. Macregor, Dr. Robert C. Moon, Mrs. E. J. Muray, hild and infant, L. Marks, Mrs. Matks, Reed decili, George Moore, T. J. Moore, Dr. W. J. Dettus, R. Pollak, H. Quinby, W. T. Ramsey, W. L. and Mrs. Tate, Miss Dorothy Tate, Miss H. C. Van Zandt, W. J. Walford, W. C. Williams, H. Seidel, Baronne Salvator, W. L. amson, William D. Warner, U. S. Consul, fologne: Mrs. Warner, Baron de Wagstaffe, Milliams, J. Zossenheim.

UNITED AFTER MANY YEARS.

AN APPLICANT FOR CHARITY AT A FEAST REC-OGNIZES HIS SISTER IN THE GIVER-AN AFFECTING MEETING AT A DIN-NES FOR THE POOR.

applicants for something to eat was a middle-aged

SUICIDE OF TWO YOUNG MEN.

ONE BECAME INSANE PROM THE GRIP, AND CIGARETTE SMOKING PROVE THE

Insanity, the result of widely different causes caused the suicid of two young men in this city yesterday morning. Charles Illig, twenty-four years lived in the tenement-house No. 102 Avenue A A few days ago he caught the induenza, and his A few days ago he caught the inhoman and illness made him crazy Yesterday morning he broke away from his wife and nother, who wore watching him, and ran to the roof of the house. Then he humped from the roof to the sidewalk and was killed instantly.

Daniel Sullivan twenty-nine years old, was un-

Daniel Sullivan twenty-nine years old, was un-married and lived in the tenement-house No. 1,160 First-ave, boarding there with a family who knew little about him except that he was a compositor and smoked eigarcites almost constantly when he was awake. The constant smoking of cigarcites undoubtedly made him insane. He cut his throat with a razor yesterlay morning and died in the Flower Hospital at 10 a. m.

A HUSBAND'S DEVOTION.

RE SUBMITS TO THE PROCESS OF FLAVING FOR THE SAKE OF HIS WIFE-BOTH PATIENTS RECOVERING.

Jan. 6 (Special).—Ex-State's-Attorney George W. W. Blake and his wife have been lying for two weeks past in Mercy Hospital. Two weeks ago Mr. Blake submitted to a most astonishing operation. This was nothing less than the removal of seventy-two square inches of cuticle from his the groin in strips one and one-half inches in length and one-half to three-quarters of an inch wide. object of the operation was to save Mrs.

The object of the operation was to save Mrs. Blake's arms, which were burned so badly in Ottawa last fail as to make necessary either skingrafting or amputation.

The operation took place in the hospital operating room on the afternoon of December 23, consuming two hours. Mr. and Mrs. Blake were placed under the influence of ether and laid upon the table side by side. As each piece of skin was cut from Mr. Blake's thighs it was dropped into a distincting solution and then carefully transferred to Mrs. Blake's arms until a sufficient number of square Bate's arms until a surficient from Mr.
Bate's arms until a surficient number of square inches had been secured to insure a new growth upon the raw surface. Several days ago the bandages were removed, and it was found that each of the pieces had adhered and taken firm growth, making the operation absolutely successful. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Blake will be able to leave the hospital for several weeks.

AN AGED WOMAN MARTREATED BY BURGLARS. St. Clairsville, Ohlo, Jan. 6.-Mrs. Wilhelmina Millitzer, an aged German woman, was the victim of robbers Thursday night. Mrs. Millitzer lives on and her farm two miles out of town. Miss Ora Duns, Sa her farm two miles out of town. Miss Ora Dune, a servant, is her only companion. Mrs. Millitzer is weathy. Miss Dunn was absent Thursday night and Mrs. Millitzer retired, leaving a door unlocked. At midnight two masked men entered the house and went to the room occupied by Mrs. Millitzer. They demanded her money, and not receiving the answer desired beat her about the head and body. bruising her terribly. They attempted to smosher her with a pillow, and threatened to pour oil over and burn her. Finally, they tied her arms and feet and searched the house. Mrs. Millitzer freed herself, and ran to a neighbor's house, giving an alarm. When they returned the thieves had gone, taking only a small sum of money and a few valuables. Aside from the nervous shock, Mrs. Millitzer is seriously hurt.

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION'S MEETING

Albany, Jan. 6.-The subject of United States Dolph's address at the annual meeting of senator Dolph's address at the annual meeting of the New-York State Bar Association, in the As-sembly, on January 16, is announced as "Law Re-form." Vice-President Stevenson will deliver a brief address upon topics of general interest to the sembly, on January 16, is announced as "Law Reform." Vice-President Stevenson will deliver a
brief address upon topics of general interest to the
profession. J. Newton Fiero, president of the association, will deliver the opening address, taking
for his subject "Practical View of Law Reform
in New-York." Governor Flower will extend invitations to the members of the association for his
annual Legislative reception, at the Executive
Mansion, on the evening of the 16th. The association will entertain its members at luncheon at the
Fort Orange Club on the 17th, and in the evening
will tender a reception to the judges of the Court
of Appeals and Justices of the Supreme Court of
the State, at the Delavan House.

New-York

THE UNITED STATES CANNOT INTERVENE TWO MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES IN A FIRE TO END THE BRAZILIAN TROUBLES.

NO DAMAGE TO THE BIG SHIP-PASSENGERS INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO CAPTAIN PICKING THEY WERE IN A BAYERY, EITHER ASLEEP OR AFTER A CONFERENCE BETWEEN

> THREE CABINET OFFICERS-COPIOUS ADVICES FROM RIO.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Jan. 6.-Telegrams of importance relating to the Brazilian situation are still frequently exchanged between Captain Picking and the authorities here. Within the last few days telegrams of nearly 2,000 words in cipher, costing in all about \$500, have been received from Captain Picking. Early this morning a cipher telegram of 250 words, which amounted to 1,000 words when translated into English, reached count of the present situation at Rio. He described accurately the strength of the forces of the Government and the insurgents, the recent aged the fire with skill. The flames, originating ion as to the probable outcome of the difficulties. third stories of the Wessells building, through Detailed information as to Captain Picking's advices are withheld from the public. There is no house was soon a mass of flames. The fire then doubt, however, that Captain Picking asks in burst forth in the rear of the second story of his last message for further instructions as to Griffin & Lent's drug store and spread to Tent & his future policy and movements. Secretary Herrick's law office, to Decatur's shoe and hat Herbert said this afternoon that he had received store. Although the fronts of the three buildadditional important advices from Captain Pick- ings in three streets were of brick, the rears ing, but that he was not at liberty to disclose their

Late this afternoon another long message from the President to Captain Picking was put in cipher by the attaches of the Bureau of Navi-

sultation at the State Department on the Brazil-

from the President to Captain Picking was put in chiner by the attaches of the Bureau of Navigan in the President to Picking and sent by wire to Rio. Although the contents or the message, like that of all recent advices to and from Rio, are kept from the upon Captain Picking the importance of observing the ordereding parties in the Brazilian revolution and of Reepling aloof from any alliances with the contending parties in the Brazilian revolution and of Reepling aloof from any alliances with the result of the conference between Sectediates Gresham and Herbert and Attorney-General Olney at the Navy Department late yesterday afternoon of the officence between Sectediates Gresham and Herbert and Attorney-General Olney at the Navy Department late yesterday afternoon of the officials that at the conference the principal question discussed was whether or not this country could consistently show any active interest in bringing about a settlement of existing difficulties in Brazil. It was the unanimous opinion of the officials that the proper policy to be followed would not permit the United States to engage in any movement looking to the fording of an ending of the rebellion. The Monroe doctrine prevented interference on the part of this country, just as it prohibited foreign intervention in the premises. That an insurrection of serious proportions which addicted in Brazil was unfortunate, but that fact did not warrant this country to take steps which would force a settlement of existing difficulties, for by doing so action, which would not be tolerated on the part of a foreign power would be necessary. It would not do for this country to insist upon one rule for foreigners and fellow another itself. It is learned definitely that the President is giving personal attention to the Brazilian question. Every message received from Appendix proportions which would not the Brazilian question. Every message received from Newley and the proportion with the country and beneficial that the proper of the dislocation of the colle

M. Heroult, editor of the French paper, "Echa du who was expelled from Brazil by Pres ent Peixoto, has arrived at Bordeaux from San

Brazil contains the startling news that "there were above 5,660 political prisoners in the Rio Janeiro falls at the beginning of December." That figure should be lowered to 1.500, according to the declarations to the "Temps," of Paris, of Dr. Gouvea, a strong enemy of Peixoto, by whom he had beer put in jail, from which the Doctor succeeded in escaping, Señor Hilarlo da Gouvea is a native Brazilian, and should be better posted in regard to his country's affairs than the Frenchman wh

to his country's affairs than the Frenchman who edits "L'Echo do Brésil." Most of the Europeans, and especially the Frenchman resident in Brazil, strongly sympathized with and admired imperial institutions, inasmuch as the Comte d'Eu, the Prince-Consort of Princess Isabel, the legal successor of Dom Petro II, and protender to the Brazilian crown, is a Frenchman, belonging to the Brazilian crown, and the Brazilian crown in the Corrector of the Concelence and the Casa de Correção. The imprisonment is not so horrible as reported in some letters from Rio published in America and in Europe by secret or avowed admirers of the former Imperial system, since Dr. Gouvea relates how easily he escaped from prison and remained quietiy in the capital for several days before being able to leave the city. This eminent physician, celebrated as an oculist, does not rocclaim himself a Republican in Mis declaration to the Paris paper, but he compalias of Peixoto's dictatorial measures. Still, he is compelled to avow that "what may give an appearance of legality to all these acts is the fact that the majority of Congress has invariably indorsed them."

TELEGEAPHIC NOTES.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6.—At the Coroner's inquest in the bridge disaster yesterday "Jerry" Wilhams, a laborer, testified that the wood used for "lock-bracing" was rotten.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—H. E. McBride, of Chi-cago, is in the city on his way to Mexico as a representative of a syndicate of Chicago capitalists who purpose working a sumber of old mines in the southern Republic, about £0 miles from the City of Mexico.

Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 6.—Frank Fletcher, aged seven, was drowned yesterday in Hamilton milipond. The parents of the lad missed him last evening, and a rearching party with lanterns started out to look for him. A hole in the lee which covered the pond led to the discovery of the boy's body

New-Orleans, Jan. 6.—George Winchester, son-in-law of Captain T. P. Leathers, the veteran steam-boat man, walked up to the house of his father-in-law this morning and, placing a pistol to his head, blew out his brains. He married Miss Courtney Leathers, who was "Queen of the Carnival" sev-eral years ago. Hiness is given as the cause of the saicide.

Albany, Jan. 6.—Secretary of State Palmer to-day learned that he had made a few appointments in

AT PEEKSKILL

AT WORK-THEIR BODIES FOUND BADLY BURNED-CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

TO BUILDINGS.

A fire which broke out in Peekskill yesterday morning resulted in the loss of two lives and a considerable damage to property. The dead men Henry Penzhaus, forty-eight years old, both

5 o'clock. A quarter of an hour later, a second alarm was sent in. The fire proved to be in the stores of Griffin & Lent, and Paul Wessells &

Sons in South-st., opposite the Postoffice. The firemen got to work quickly, and six Secretary Herbert from Captain Picking. In the streams of water were soon playing on the burnmessage Captain Picking gave a detailed ac- ing buildings. Chief-Engineer James H. Haight and his assistant, D. C. Hasbrouck, with the aid of the foremen of the several companies, mansuccesses and losses of each, and gave his opin- in the bakeshop, went rapidly to the second and the dumb-waiter shaft, and the rear of the adjoining each other at almost a point were of import. On several occasions in the afternoon frame, and furnished ready fuel for the fire, Secretaries Gresham and Herbert were in con- But the fire, even with its headway, could not resist the effect of the volumes of water poured An hour later it was out.

While James Delamater, fireman of Washing-

A CARRIAGE DRIVEN BY A WOMAN-

escape from death being almost miraculous. She was driving a spirited borse near the home of Peter Edsail, on the County road, when a team attached to a large truck came up behind her. Just as the two vehicles came attracts the heavy waron was upset on the buggy, but landing in such a way as to imprison Mrs. Tipping without inflicting injury of a serious character. A. G. Walter, who was near by, extracted Mrs. Tipping from her perfoluse position. The truck team ran away from the Valley Hotel, where the driver was reeshing himself

IAM WALTER PHELPS'S PARMS AT-

TACKED ON A LONELY ROAD. Edward Kuhn, son of Charles Kuhn, who man ages a farm on the Teaneck estate of Judge William Walter Phoips, was wayleld, assaulted and Shore road, about a mile and a half from Northoff,

ALLEGED PLOT TO KILL GOV. LEWELLING. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 6.-Information has been furnished Adjutant-General Artz by a Fort Scott de-tective of a conspiracy of cranks to assessinate Governor Lewelling and capture Artz. What they expect to do with Artz after they get him is not known and cannot be guessel. The story told by the detective has impressed the State House officials with its ruthfulness, and a close watch is being kept for the would-be assussins. F. J. Close, the Governor's private secretary, has placed a large revolver in his desk to be ready for any emergency, and General Artz haunts the steps and corridors of the State House at all nours of the day, watching for the expected villans. The cranks, according to the discovery of the plot, are three in number, hall from Waldron, Col., and are liberally supplied with money.

New-Haven, Conn., Jan. 6.-William F. Foley, a

coacaman, was erristed to-day and locked up, charged with burglary. Last night Foley was seen jumping out of a window in Farnum Dormitory, Yale University, It is believed that Foley knows semething about the long series of burglaries which has occurred at Yale. conchinan, was arrested to-day and locked up, PRESENTED A REVOLVER IN PAYMENT.

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.-A well-dressed stranger walked into the jewelry store of Benjamin Schneider, on Vine-st., last evening, and asked to see some fine Vine-st. last evening, and asked to see some fine gold watches. From a tray of extra fine gold watches he selected three of the best and said he believed he would take them, at the same time drawing a six-shooter, and threatening to perforate the female clerk should she make a move. He then thrust the watches into his pocket and quietly walked out, disappearing in the crowd. AND THE BAND PLAYED LILIUOKALANI.

IT IS GENERALLY CREDITED.

SILENCE PRESERVED BY THE ADMINISTRA TION ABOUT MR. WILLISS RE-PORTED ACTION.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL CONSIRMATION OF THE AD VICES THAT THE HAWAHAN EX-QUEEN

he entered the church are staggered, and turned to leave the place, staggered, and turned to leave the place, however, when she asked him if he is something to eat. His eyes filling with stormed Mrs. Graham that she was ye compared name, both weeping bitterly, was John Colman, which was Mrs. name before she was married. The two see separated twelve years ago in Scotsince then neither one had heard of the same them neither one had heard of the same than toll his sister that he had travelled he ward since he left home, and was in Ficking for both routine and special mentional home or work Mrs. Graham will referred the work of her brother and try to obtain work for her brothe Auckland dispatch will eventually be found urges the people to restore order, as the Governthat Secretary Gresham has given countenance to all the denials made is a seems, in view of has actually made the demand for the surrender ing the people. of the Provisional Government which the Secretary and his followers are now valuely trying to has resulted in seizure of several letters ad-

The attitude of equivocation assumed by the Administration cannot be maintained, of course, more than a few days longer, for at the meeting of the Senate on Monday next some movement will undoubtedly be made to discover whether visional Government was actually made, and under what authority such an absurd and the legal a notice on a friendly foreign power was served. That Minister Willis, after apparently caving the Administration from imminent peri by happily failing to carry out his instructions should at the last moment have abandoned his hesitations and plunged belatedly and inoppor tunely into the monarchical restoration project after its authors here had gladily dropped it adds so condeal a touch to the burlesque played by Mr. Gresham and the President in Hawaii that

THE FACTS MUST COME OUT. The army class of 1868 has been called out for service. Palermo is still quiet, despite the recurring rumors that the provincial revolutionists are gathering to attack the city. Many families in the city have been so alarmed by these unfounded rumors that they have stored previsions in their cellars and have hidden their small articles of value.

Several manifestoes from small grouns.

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indignant public opinion.

The vague news from Honolulu brought by the Corwin seems to point certainly at some effort a crain on Mr. Willie's part at ousting the Provisional into collic Government and restoring the Queen. It is more than likely that this effort has taken the form of killed and than likely that this effort has taken the form of a demand upon President Dole and his colleagues to relinquish their own authority and reaccept that of the Queen. That the Provisional Gov-ernment declined absolutely and emphalically to comply with this demand may be taken for granted, and the messages brought back by the Corwin are naturally assumed to contain the substance of Mr. Willie's notice and of the Pro-sident Covernment's answer. Haying hear insubstance of Mr. Willis's notice and of the Provisional Government's answer. Having been informed in Secretary Gresham's dispatch that the
President "cannot use force without the consent to Congress," Mr. Willis is now presumed to
be in the position of having no means to push his
demand for the Provisional Government's abdication, and he is perhaps "awaiting instructions"
what to do next in the opera bouffe programme
in which he seems to play a rather uncertain
and wavering part. and wavering part.

account in any guess at the present situation in Hawaii. Mr. Thurston's arrival fresh from Washington, with full knowledge of the state of feeling here, would, of course, be likely to frustrate any hope that Mr. Wills might have of obtaining the Provisional Government's voluntary consent to abdicate. Mr. Thurston's known determination to resist the Queen's restoration at all hazards would naturally reinstances and put the Baseline Colleagues and the County Court when so ordered by Judge Van Dyke. John Randles, grocer, of No. 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 20 Cherry-st., sold Lee and his partner, Wah Sing, 2

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THE NEWS FROM AUCKLAND. RESTORING ORDER IN SICILY.

The Crowning Shame of the Hawaiian Business.

MCB LEADERS IN NEARLY ALL THE DIS-TURBED TOWNS ARRESTED.

THE SITUATION IMPROVING THROUGHOUT THE ISLAND-REVOLUTIONISTS SAID TO HAVE BEEN HELPED BY GERMANS AND FRENCHMEN - MORE RESERVES

ORDERED TO SERVICE. (Congright; 1894: By the United Press.)

owns which have been disturbed by riots were Willis has made a belated effort to carry out his more ignorant followers, and his incarceration of political to social questions. Mr. Fowler's bill from Sicily to-day, and private dispatches con- effort to put power into the hands of the laboring

ment is engaged in bettering the condition of the their confidence. People breaking the peace, he

A search of Deputy de Felice's house in Rome | Ben Tillett. dressed to him from Paris by Signor Cipriani, flag, Mr. Campbell Bannerman, Minister of War,

After searching Deputy de Felice's house the police arrested a priest, who is believed to be a friend and political ally of the Socialist leader. The priest tried to escape by a secret door from his house to the church when he heard the police oming. He was caught with a boxful of papers in his arms, and, together with his sister and | tremendous victory for the trade unions, who are clerk, was taken directly to a police station. apparently to govern this country in the near It is supposed that the priest's house has been future. Individuals and combinations of employ-

The Central Socialist Committee in Palerme has issued a defiant manifesto concerning the Government has decided to apply exceptional the exigencies of the public service might, and orders that numerous communal councils shall be dissolved at once, and that the troops called out for reryice shall start without delay for Sicily. neasures at once. Premier Crispi has telegraphed

A priest in Partenico has been decorated by the King for bravery in trying to quiet a mob. All Stellian officials have been warned that these failing to do their duty will be vigorously pun-

in Sielly.

A realn carrying troops bound for Sielly came into collision with another passenger train at Asciano, near Sienna, to-day. Three men were killed and several others, most of them soldiers,

REAPPEARANCE OF KING LOBENGULA. HE IS REPORTED TO BE ON THE BANK OF THE ZAMBEST WITH 2000 WELL-ARMED WARRIORS.

London, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch from Cape Town says that Lobengula has appeared on the bank of the Zambest River with 2,000 well-armed Matabele war-The Colonist Davis, who, in the Pretorla press, recently accused the British Chartered Company of brutality toward the Matabeles, has accepted an in-vitation from Henry Labouchere to visit England.

tern down the Government posters put up in China-town, informing them that an office had been opened for their registration under the McCreary law, and Chinese placards warning their country-men not to register have taken the place of the posters.

THE NEWS OF EUROPE. MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM.

THE PARISH COUNCILS BILL MAY MAKE THE TRADES UNIONS RULERS OF ENGLAND.

ABOUT THE RESOLUTION-THE HORN-

was apparent in the Government reports received throughout England is a distinct and avowed Lavriano, Prefect of Palermo, suspends the right example of the spirit in which the rights of propof meeting. A decree prolonging bills of ex- erty are dealt with. It is not the spirit of confiscation, for compensation must be paid at the Napoleon Colajanni, Socialist Deputy for market price, but it is the new spirit of State Castrogiovanni, Sicily, has conferred with Gen- Socialism, not yet openly avowed as a principle, eral Morro di Lavriano, and, with the Prefect's | but acted on in details. Mr. Burns's claim fo anction, has sent our a manifesto to all disgerous to life or health, and Mr. Asoulth's promise to legislate next session, are claimed by the Socialists as another step in the same direction. workingmen and deserves, at least for a time. It is nothing of the kind. It is simply an extension of the principle long since embodied in the his recent diplomatic record, only to confirm in the public mind the helief that Minister Willis ably will help the Government greatly in calmothers. Mr. Asquith is pretty radical, but he is not Mr. John Burns, and Mr. Burns is not Mr.

> But if Mr. Asquith has not hauled down his has. He makes a clean surrender to Mr. Burns on one important point, having passed an Eight men employed in the ordnance factories at Woolwich and elsewhere are benceforth to work but forty-cight hours a week. There is to be no overtime, and no reduction of pay. That is a ers have shown themselves strong enough to stand up against trade union tyranny. Not so the Government. The Government cannot get on without votes. Individuals can.

The War Department has hitherto insisted that often do, require longer regular hours and especially overtime. These exigencies, it appears. are never again to arise. The war business of this country is to be conducted on a peace basis, Radical and Socialist journalists hall Mr. Bannerman's pledge as the visible dawn of a new industrial millennium. Undoubtedly there is a good side to the eight hours' agitation, and every just and practicable relief to labor is welcome, but concessions to organized intimidation, whether social or political, are not welcome.

Socialism has made no such leap ahead as that abroad, and Anarchy cone at all. French Anarchists will long have cause to remember New Year's Day, 1894. The Government of France on that day took a new departure. They recognized the Anarchists as a public enemy, and captured two thousand of them at one blow. M. Raynal, the new Minister of the Interior, has made his mark, and left it stamped deep on the face of Anarchy. His plan was carefully laid and punctually executed. The Anarchists, of course, had warning from the recent measures of the Legislature for public safety that something might be attempted, and they set their holes and caves in order. It seems clear that great quantities of Anarchist literature and other explosives have been destroyed or secreted, but the Anarchists themselves remained.

What makes M. Raynal's action so effective is the completeness of it; and even that theatrical quality which the French value so highly. French imagination is excited and pleased by the picture of two thousand scoundrels, all in bed and asleep, all waked at the same moment and all finding themselves in custody of the police, and hauled straightway to what the victims of the law delight to call dungeons. There for the present they seem likely to remain. French justice is not impatient. Her methods of inquiry are thorough, and thoroughness takes time; especially when you have two thousand separate threads to weave into one web of crime.

The situation in Sicily is far more serious than in France. Every day brings tidings of new disturbances. Attacks of the peasantry on municipalities occur in so many different parts of the island that something very like a revolution has seemed imminent. Sicily has never been a law-